

THE SUNDAY UNION.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1890

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THE SUNDAY UNION.

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Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

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Interchangeable with the SUNDAY UNION, and

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The WEEKLY UNION alone per year, 1.50

The SUNDAY UNION alone per year, 1.50

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Coast.

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second-class matter.

The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and

WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the

Coast outside of San Francisco, that receive

the Full Associated Press dispatches from all

parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,

they have no competitors either in influence or

home and general circulation throughout the

State.

Weather Forecasts for To-day.

California—Rain, with exception of fair

weather in the extreme southern portion; south-

western winds, slightly warmer.

Oregon and Washington—Rain; southerly

winds, cooler.

That a State campaign is approaching

would be known if from no other sign

than the fact that the members of the

Democratic Clubs of San Francisco have

commenced cracking each other's skulls.

These little pleasures, by the degree of

their vigor, always indicate the spirit

with which an approaching struggle for

place at the public crib is to be carried on.

FRESNO has organized a World's Fair

Club, the purpose of which is to promote

the exhibits of the product of that section

at the Chicago fair. We congratulate

Fresno; its action testifies to public spirit

and genuine enterprise. That people do

not propose to wait until the last few

weeks before the opening of the fair, and

then do things with a "rush." How would

it do for Sacramento county to organize

her World's Fair Club now and prove

that she is in the forefront of public

spirit?

THERE has been no more caustic and

severe thing said of Boulanger who, by

the way, has reconsidered his intention to

return to France, than was said last week

by the *Montreal Witness*, which remarked:

"Boulangerism was, when at its height, a

magnificent manifestation of what can be

done by clever and persistent advertising,

particularly in the newspapers. The

present position of Boulangerism is a sure

and certain proof of how impotent ad-

vertising is unless the article advertised is

good."

SOME TIME ago a movement was put on

foot among the Hebrew congregations in

this country to have Sunday observed as a

day of worship and rest. With a view of

ascertaining the opinions of the Jewish

people on the question, the *Jewish Tidings*

solicited votes from the members of the

congregations, in the form of brief letters

on the subject. To this date the invita-

tion has been widely accepted, and a ma-

jority of the writers vote affirmatively.

The strictly orthodox, as a rule, oppose

the innovation. It must not be supposed

that a change would mean departure from

any material tenet of the Hebrew religion,

as we understand it. It would be non-

conformity with the ceremonial of the church,

but could hardly be said to be apostasy.

It certainly would not be violating any

command to the church people to hold

public worship. Sunday, nor prevent

them from observing the Sabbath as they

now do. Mr. Zucker, of Cleveland, holds

that to have public worship in syna-

gogues on the Christian Sabbath would be

to strike a blow at a vital part of the

Jewish religion. We had thought that

religion far more liberal; we had sup-

posed that to open the church on any day

of the week could do no possible harm to

religion.

THE National Mary Washington Associa-

tion has incorporated, and is now in a

position as a legal body to go on with the

work of rescuing the grave of the mother

of Washington from neglect, and to pro-

ceed with the scheme of erecting a monu-

ment to last for a thousand years, or more.

The purpose of the association is to raise

sufficient money, so that after the monu-

ment is erected and the grounds inclosed,

there will be a fund left sufficiently large

to insure, by its interest, the care of the

grounds in perpetuity. President Harrison,

Chief Justice Fuller and Governor McKin-

ney, of Virginia, are made Trustees

of the association and Directors, with the

President as Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Hetzel

as Secretary and E. F. Riggs as

Treasurer. There is a Board of Lady

Managers, consisting of Mrs. Emory, Mrs.

Lee, Mrs. Hetzel and Miss Danvers, with

Mrs. Amelia C. Waite as President. Now

that the association is in legal form, as

required by the law, the good work of

raising the needed funds should be ener-

getically pushed. It is a burning shame

that the nation has so long neglected the

historic spot where reposed the remains

of the mother of Washington. The monu-

ment that private philanthropy once be-

gan was but partially erected, its chief

stones have fallen over, and the plot of

ground is in such state of neglect that it is

a reproach to the American people. It is

eminently proper that the women of

America should be the movers in the

effort to correct this state of affairs, and

to rescue the burial place from its present

neglect. It is understood that branch

associations will be formed in the several

States. If so, the women of California

will assuredly be found prompt to respond

to the call of the parent institution.

A STATE BUILDING.

The suggestion of Vice-President Mills

of the State Board of Trade, that the

Chicago World's Fair California should

make her exhibit in a separate building,

in itself typical of the State, meets with

favor wherever discussed. It ought to be

adopted. The cost of such a building, de-

ducting the proceeds of its sale after the

fair, would not be so much more than the

arrangement of a proper department in

the main building as would at first seem.

Whatever the excess there would be entire

compensation, and more. By having our

exhibit in a separate building, we

should be able to have a more complete

display of the products of the State, and

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THE SOLDIER'S SACRIFICE.

(From the French of Maurice Sande, for the

SUNDAY UNION; by Mrs. N. E. White.)

Near the bridge of Sevres, on the left

bank of the Seine, coquettishly nestling

in a wealth of verdure, stood a pretty

little cottage, the walls and roof of which

were almost hidden by clambering vines

of ivy, clematis and honeysuckle.

In the garden, under the shade of the

large old chestnut trees, the larks and

bullfinches held their joyous reunions, and

their merry twittering made music for the

inmates of the little dwelling. These

were the worthy and well-to-do, Pierre

Barjat, and his family. Pierre, although

a hard worker, was a jolly com-

panion, who never frequented the village

wine-shops, and desired no other pleasures

than those to be found within the family

circle. His wife, Jeanne, was a robust

peasant, whose full, red lips were ever

parted in a genial smile, disclosing teeth

of marvelous whiteness.

Delighted to see that happy

mother caring for her three children, all

of whom were of tender age. Never an

impudent word escaped her lips, and yet

it was as if she were a queen, and she

tended to the clothes to make and mend,

and all the other duties of the housewife

to receive attention.

But the busy mother ever sang as she

labored, and in the evening when the little

brood were asleep, there was always a good

long hour to wander in the tiny garden

with Pierre.

That hour, compensated for all the trials

of the day. They spent it in making

plans for the future. Three children to

rear—that was indeed a heavy burden—

but work was plentiful, and, early in the

morning, the children were at school. Jeanne

could work at her old trade of laundress. They

would, therefore, lay up money, and then

they could buy the cottage.

The money, however, could not find a

loverly spot to harbor their old age and

to spend their meager savings? To be

sure, they would not have their "hundreds

and thousands," but the children would

follow in their footsteps, and their old

parents could live on what they had laid up

for a rainy day.

They were the innocent dreamers which

they cruelly expressed, but which could

not find the happiness of these simple people.

Years passed away in this way, and the

dream began to be realized. Pierre

worked without rest, and without rest

the owner of the cottage had very exalted

notions of the value of his property, but his

exorbitant demands only augmented the

discontent of the owner. What then? What

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THE MAY PICNIC.

Chicago, belonged to the old Hancock

family of Boston, and was a descendant of

Dr. Holmes at Harvard.

Lieutenant Worthworth

